

1917

The College News, 1917-03-21, Vol. 03, No. 20

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME III. No. 20

BRYN MAWR, PA., MARCH 21, 1917

Price 5 Cents

THALIA SMITH EUROPEAN FELLOW

GENERAL SENIOR AVERAGE HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

MME. HUARD GIVES GRAPHIC PICTURE OF "THOSE WHO WAIT"

Describes Flight Before Germans

ENEMY ONLY TWO HOURS BEHIND

At two in the morning on September 3, 1914, Mme. Frances Wilson Huard left her chateau, five peasant children in her charge, a nag twenty-one years old drawing a hay cart her only horse; two hours later General von Kluck marched into the chateau and made it his headquarters for nine days. Mme. Huard's description of her flight before the German troops kept her audience tense last Friday evening, when she spoke in the gymnasium on "Those Who Wait". About \$360 was collected in gate receipts, one-half of which goes to Mme. Huard's hospital and half to 1919's Endowment Fund.

For the first year of the war Mme. Huard managed a hospital for 120 men in her chateau, but now she has converted her Paris house into a hospital accommodating 100 men. One dollar a day is needed for each patient and it is for these brave French soldiers that she is seeking help in America at this time.

Hairbreadth Escapes Described

The general incredulity up to the first of August as to the possibility of war, the absorption of her houseparty in bridge and the Callot case; then the first month of the war when one million five hundred thousand Belgian refugees passed her gate and she gave them soup and stewed fruit; all this Mme. Huard has written of in "My Home on the Field of Honor". In the confusion of leaving the chateau that night Mme. Huard caught

(Continued on Page 6)

C. DODGE '18 NEXT YEAR'S PRESIDENT OF SELF-GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Running against M. O'Connor, C. Dodge '18 was elected president of the Self-Government Association by a majority of 112 votes on Monday night.

Miss Dodge is Junior president and is a member of the board. She was elected treasurer of Self-Government on the resignation of R. Cheney in her Sophomore year. She was stage manager of Freshman Show and Banner Show. M. O'Connor was elected vice-president.

F. HOWELL '18 MAKES "NEWS"

Third Sophomore on Board

F. Howell '18 has been elected to the Editorial Board of the News. Miss Howell has been competing since mid-years. Three other Sophomores were in the final competition.

Miss Howell, the third Sophomore on the Board, completes the number of members from her class. From these three the Managing Editor for 1919's Senior year will be chosen.

CRIMSON BANNER ON GYM

Seniors Win Water-Polo Title

In a brilliantly played game against 1919, the Seniors won the first team championship in water-polo last Thursday and hung their banner on the gym in place of the blue one which has been there all season.

The victory was hard fought, for the Sophomores' phenomenal goal keeper stopped shot after shot and it was only by seizing every chance, both offensive and defensive, that the winners piled up their final score of 4 to 0. 1919 never lost courage and till the last moment put up a hard fight against a superior defense and a stronger team.

M. Willard '17, playing a spectacular game at right forward against a substitute guard, scored the only goal of the first half on a free throw from E. Dulles '17. Easily ten more attempts were stopped by A. Thorndike '19.

After another goal by M. Willard '17 early in the second half, 1919 started off with a rush and stormed the Seniors' goal. A. Davis '17, finally threw free and V. Litchfield '17 capturing the ball, shot a goal from the center of the pool. Fast play and good passing on both sides prolonged the tussle until with a long sailing throw M. Willard shot her third goal and closed the scoring. Time was called a minute later and 1917 had won the championship.

The line-up:

1917		1919
M. Willard	R. F.	F. Clarke
E. Dulles	L. F.	O. Hearne
M. Scattergood	C. F.	F. Howell
V. Litchfield, Capt.	H. B.	D. Hall
C. Hall	F. B.	M. Carus
C. Stevens	F. B.	D. Peters
A. Davis	G.	A. Thorndike

Goals: First half—1917, M. Willard, 1. 1919, O. Second half—1917, M. Willard, 3. V. Litchfield, 1. 1919, O. Score—1917, 4; 1919, 0. Time—7 minute halves. Referee—Miss Applebee.

GYMNASIUM SHIELD HANGS ON SOPHOMORE BANNER

1919 Victorious in Every Event

APPARATUS WORK PRAISED

With the final score in points 386.5 to 354.3, the Sophomores made a clean sweep of every event in the gym meet last Friday. The judges were Miss Balfour, Physical Director of Vassar College; Miss Jones, of the Germantown Friends' School, and Mr. Bishop, of Haverford School.

In presenting the shield to the winners Mr. Bishop said that he was very much pleased with the work of both classes. This year's meet, he said, was perhaps the best he had ever seen at Bryn Mawr. He mentioned the apparatus work in particular as being as good as any that had ever been done here.

An innovation in the floor work, which with club drill, apparatus, and "stunt" made up the contest, was the track exercise arranged by M. Krantz '19, leader of the Sophomores' floor work. The motions for a crouching start, sprinting, shotput, broad jump, hurl ball, hop-step-

(Continued on Page 5)

Nineteen Seniors Get Degree Cum Laude

Thalia Smith is the 1917 European Fellow with an average of 88.37, President Thomas announced in Chapel last Friday. Miss Ormsbee, Cornell '15, and Carol Woerishoffer Scholar here for two years, received the Mary E. Garrett European Fellowship, and Miss Turner the President's European Fellowship. Nineteen Seniors have an average of 80 or over and three beside Miss Smith receive the degree magna cum laude: K. Blodgett, M. Milne and M. Hodge. Only two Seniors had an average lower than 70.

The general average of this year's Senior class is considerably higher than last year. In 1916 only 2.1 per cent received their degree magna cum laude, this year 5.6 per cent. This year 21.1 per cent graduate cum laude, last year only 5.6 per cent.

In announcing the fellowships President Thomas said in part: "We award to-day the highest academic honors in our gift. For our three European fellowships we select each year the three students—one in her first year of graduate study at Bryn Mawr, one in her second year of graduate study, and one member of our graduating class—who seem to the faculty to have the best intellectual and scholarly equipment for future success in academic work. We also announce to-day the Seniors who have won the highest grades during their College course and will graduate with the degrees of magna cum laude and cum laude. Those academic distinctions do not always mean that the students who receive them are the most brilliant students in the College. You can be brilliant and yet not steady and trustworthy. You can be able and yet lack that kind of persistence and faithful day-in-and-day-out diligence which is necessary to maintain high standards in your academic work. But I want to say again what you have heard me say so often—and can never hear me say too often—that, on the whole, grades seem to me as fair a way of judging of the qualities that go to make up success as anything else that has been invented by man. They are incomparably the best way of judging the intellectual ability of young people.

"Bryn Mawr College, above all colleges in the world, ought, in my opinion, to stand for good, sound academic work.

When I look at you and think how few you are as compared with the women who are gathered in other women's colleges I realize that unless Bryn Mawr is educating you for quality and not for quantity we are failing in our duty.

"Bryn Mawr then is educating you for quality by the best methods proved and tried by past experience. You are splendid examples of the strenuous, old-

fashioned education. There is not a student in this room that has not studied Latin, which is now, as you are aware, a rare distinction. . . . I venture to prophesy that when you leave Bryn Mawr College and begin to work side by side with men and women educated in other ways in other colleges, that your old-fashioned education, which we have given with what we hope are new-fashioned methods, will justify itself and that you will find that you are able to do the work assigned you with an ease and assurance that is not ordinarily possessed by other men and women less strenuously trained.

"Bryn Mawr stands or falls by the graduates she sends out. It is very rarely that a Bryn Mawr College graduate tells us after outside experience that her education has been wrong. As after leaving College you match yourselves against other men and women I hope you will determine for yourselves what is the best form of education to give your sons and daughters and if you find that your own education stands the test, I hope that you will carry on the Bryn Mawr tradition and see to it that the Bryn Mawr of the future stands fast by her high educational standards. As alumnae you will have an enormous influence in maintaining and fixing those standards. A privately endowed college like Bryn Mawr must depend upon the loyalty and devotion of its graduates because it cannot depend like State universities on State appropriations. Although the new world that is coming will be a world without great fortunes, this does not mean that you will not be responsible by smaller gifts from your smaller resources for keeping up an institution like Bryn Mawr, if it fills the need of that time as we like to believe that the Bryn Mawr of to-day fills the needs of this time."

After reading the list of the graduate fellows and the first ten Seniors, President Thomas went on: "The faculty has the great satisfaction of nominating this year for our European fellow a student whose work has been uniformly excellent, of a very high grade of intelligence, who seems to us to give the greatest promise of future distinction, Thalia Howard Smith, average grade 88.376 per cent in the group of Philosophy and Psychology.

"Before we separate I want to congratulate the whole Senior Class on their work for the four years. As a class your academic standard has been high. It looks as if the recognition by the College of good academic work by giving the A.B. degree according to merit on three divisions was working well."

The first ten Seniors are:

Thalia Smith, 88.37.
Katharine Blodgett, 87.44.
Marjorie Milne, 85.73.
Mary Hodge, 85.33.
Marian Rhoads, 84.88.
Janet Grace, 84.40.
Esther Johnson, 82.90.
Agnes Dorothy Biley, 82.84.
Mary Cline, 81.71.
Henrietta Amelia Dixon, 81.63.

The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the
interests of Bryn Mawr College

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Would Be Caustic Jibe

Wire fences do very well at keeping the erratic off the grass. A few plunges into one by night only to be hoisted on to your head on the other side are sure cures for the grass-walking habit. But it is bitter sarcasm that has placed "Keep off the Grass" signs in the midst of a waste of pillant mud. "Keep off the Grass" signs are as appropriate to the campus as the "Hands Off" sign on a museum to the Venus de Milo. Why should not the undergraduate mutter scornfully, "I should worry", adjust rubbers, and "crose here"?

Christian and Constitutional

Though it cannot be unconstitutional to be Christian, it does seem Christian to be unconstitutional. The jungle of unparliamentary proceedings between the College Settlement Association and the Christian Association in which the undergraduate mind has been obliged to grope, has grown out of ground that might have been kept clear by constitutional procedure. The vortex into which the College Settlement Association, as such, accordingly vanished is a warning. Let us be constitutional though Christian.

MME. PADEREWSKI THANKS B. M.

Gift to Polish Women's Fund Welcomed

RED CROSS GIVES OVER \$400

A letter from Mme. Paderewski has just been received by the Red Cross Committee, thanking the committee for a gift of \$50 for her Polish Women's Home. The committee has already given out to various causes of war relief \$416.50 besides expenditures for materials. This year they received \$292 from admission to class plays and \$547.70 in contributions. Mme. Paderewski says:

"I am more obliged to you than I can express because the days now are Poland's most bitter hours and the needs are tremendous. The \$50 will mean more even than you can realize. I added your gift to my Home for Polish Girls' Fund, to the fund which is so dear to me and for which I offered all my strength and all the love of my heart".

A gift of tobacco to a Belgian soldier received this grateful acknowledgment:

"Comment me sera-t-il possible de vous remercier ceci je me demande. Par cette occasion j'ai eu le plaisir ou plutôt le bonheur de constater que meme dans cette grande Amerique on songe à cette poignée de braves combattants pour l'indépendance de leur cher petite Belgique".

MANY VALUABLE BOOKS ON THE WAR NOW IN THE NEW BOOK ROOM

H. G. Wells and "Friends of France" Give Intimate Views of Facts

A number of up-to-date war books have just been placed on the shelves of the New Book Room. An especially interesting one is H. G. Wells' latest work, "Italy, France, and Britain at War", which is almost as good as "Mr. Britling". Mr. Wells gives his information first hand and describes his tour of the battle fronts in 1916. The book concludes with a truly Wellsian section on "what people really think about the war".

The latest volume of "Friends of France", the account of the work of the American Ambulance Service written by its members, contains fifty uncensored photographs and many drawings.

"When the Prussians Came to Poland", by Mme. Laura de Gozdawa Turczynowicz, tells the tragic experiences of the author, a New York girl who married a Polish nobleman, when the Prussian hordes swept into Poland and devastated it. Mme. Turczynowicz spoke in Philadelphia a few weeks ago.

Of "A League to Enforce Peace", by Robert Goldsmith, which denounces militarism and urges that it be crushed beyond recovery, ex-President Taft says: "He has written a timely book, but he has done something better than that. On a serious subject he has written a book in popular vein that ought to be read by every man and woman who wants to see his country, in this crisis of civilization, choose the course that will make the world a better and a safer place for us and for our children's children".

"Tous les Journaux du Front" leaves an unforgettable sense of the humour and pluck of the French poilu. These newspapers were described in the French Club lecture given in December by M. Picard.

"LUMIERE PROCESS" IN COLOURED PHOTOGRAPHY

Dr. Brunel Before Science Club

Coloured photography was the subject of Dr. Brunel's talk before the Science Club last Wednesday afternoon in Dalton. The plates are made by the "lumiere process", Dr. Brunel said. The light passes first through the medium of starch granules and then through the ordinary negative. Only one colour penetrates and affects the silver bromide behind. After developing the plate, instead of fixing it, the silver deposit is removed. Normally this would give the complementary colours, but by "reversing" one gets the original colour on the glass. It is impossible to get prints of these pictures.

Dr. Brunel showed coloured photographs taken around College. Many of the most striking were of flowers.

Y. M. C. A. MINSTREL SHOW LOSES ONLY, DATE AVAILABLE

Money Was to Go to Ian Hay

The minstrel show to be held in the gymnasium April 13th by the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., for which 1918 had arranged, has to be given up. The Science Club had tentatively engaged the thirteenth and now claim the date surely.

The minstrel show, which is of the regular sort, including "end men", was originally planned for the benefit of the Endowment Fund, but recently the Juniors had voted to give its profits to Ian Hay for his work with the soldiers at the front. The show has been presented several times around Philadelphia since Christmas. It is impossible to keep the men together for rehearsals later than the middle of April.

DIRECTORS APPROVE SELF-GOVERNMENT CHANGES

C. Stevens Reports on Year's Activities

Caroline Stevens '17, the President of the Self-Government Association, gave a report of the year at a meeting on Monday, and announced that the directors had unanimously approved of the changes voted by the Association. Just before this meeting the first ballot for next year's president was taken in the different halls.

"The board has felt", said Miss Stevens, "that the Association is somewhat over-organized and has tried to simplify the rules. It has made no new rules, has taken off one and changed several".

Ruling on Social Engagements Approved

Among the changes which were approved by the directors last week were those concerning having men in the students' rooms till 10.30 on Lantern Night, having the elections earlier, and the freer ruling about social engagements with the men of the faculty. Concerning this last change, Miss Stevens said, "The more liberal formulation of the rule concerning social engagements depends for its success on the judgment and discretion of the members. It is a step towards greater personal responsibility instead of a multiplicity of rules. A new line of development, that of securing the honor system in academic matters, is a possibility for future administrations of the Association. It would be in the spirit of the Self-Government to bring this about".

It was announced that the graduate member of the board would not be elected till after the announcement of the scholarships and fellowships in May, as it is uncertain who is coming back next year. Miss Weiland will continue as graduate member of the board until that time.

NEW VIEWPOINT IN BIBLE CLASS

War Brings Reaction Against Religion

The viewpoint that since the outbreak of the war the reaction against religion has been great among those most sensitive to suffering was expressed by Miss Agnes Tierney in the first meeting of her Bible Class on the Basic Elements of Religion. "The problem of suffering", she said, "has always staggered deep thinkers and people with imagination. It is too stupendous to be explained away".

ANTI-SUFFRAGE COMES TO THE FRONT

Former Reporter on the Brooklyn Eagle Will Speak

Miss Marjorie Dorman, organizer of the Wage-earners' League of New York and formerly a reporter on the "Brooklyn Eagle", will lecture on "The Economic Burden of the Double Suffrage" in Taylor, Friday afternoon, March 30th, at 4.30. Miss Dorman has worked for some years in a factory and is now studying law at New York University.

The Bryn Mawr College Glee Club

will present

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B. M. ADOPTS 400 CHILDREN

Pledges to Support Them One Year

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORTS LARGE DEFICIT

Four hundred children were adopted by the College for one year following the report of E. Granger '17, Chairman of the Belgian Relief Committee, at the Christian Association meeting last Thursday. M. Bacon '18 read the report of the Finance Committee. The business of the standing of the College Settlement Chapter in the Christian Association could not be acted upon as a quorum was not present.

Although \$439 has been pledged per month for a year, the Belgian Relief Committee recommended that a village of only 400 children be taken now, with a possibility of increasing it next year, in order that there might be no danger of a deficit.

Miss Bacon's report stated that after the second canvass for pledges for the budget, a deficit of \$339.08 still remained. A further effort is being made to raise this amount by April 1st.

RETIRING PRESIDENT LEAVES SELF-GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS IN SHAPE

Beginning this fall with the publication of up-to-date blue books containing the most important rules indexed and systematized, C. Stevens '17, retiring President of Self-Government, has consistently carried out a policy of putting the Association on a scientific basis.

The minutes of the Executive Boards, unarranged since 1908, have all been card catalogued and the various documents and letters have been weeded out and filed, with cross references in the catalogue. All papers have been made ready for use by future boards.

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MUST SWIM TO GRADUATE; NEW RULE AT VASSAR

Rope Climbing Required Too

"No one who is not a swimmer can graduate from Vassar", said Miss Ballantine, physical director at Vassar, to a News reporter, "unless she is physically unable to swim. This has been made a faculty rule, going into effect with the class of 1920. There are only twenty Freshmen who cannot swim already. Every Freshman also has to learn how to come down a rope, if not to climb it, in case of fire, or other emergency".

Miss Ballantine has been compiling statistics in regard to swimming requirements in different colleges. Out of 18 colleges investigated, 9 required swimming and 3 did not reply. Only one of the remaining 7 had a pool.

No Second Teams

There is only one class team for a sport at Vassar. All those not members of the teams are coached in squads. Seniors are not required to exercise unless they play on a class team. No one deficient in academic work can play on a Vassar team, except for ice-hockey, which has a very short season.

PAINTER SPEAKS BEFORE CLASS IN MODERN PAINTING

Says Picasso is as Great as Rembrandt

Mr. Sayen, an American painter who worked under Matisse, spoke before Professor Georgiana King's class in Modern Painting last Friday. Color and form without "literary" associations, he said, make true art.

Tracing the history of art from Delacroix till to-day, Mr. Sayen said that Picasso was as great a painter as Rembrandt. "He has all the essential qualities without the extraneous, picturesque non-essentials. Our complicated pictorial ideas", he said, "interfere with our grasp of the purely visual combinations of color, form, and line".

The Synchronists, with whom Mr. Sayen has affinities, aim at giving color a formal and compositional value. Mr. Sayen was working in Paris until the outbreak of the war.

SPORTING NEWS

1919 has postponed the election of a basket-ball captain until later in the season. V. Morgan, last year's captain, did not return to College, and E. Lanier, last year's manager, will act as captain for the present.

The Freshmen will choose their basket-ball captain after a week's practice outdoors.

Third team water-polo matches started this week. They are the last of the interclass games.

K. Shippen '14 captains the alumni water-polo team, which meets Varsity next Saturday.

Alumni and Varsity fencing teams, to consist of three fencers apiece, have not yet been chosen. The Var-

sity committee, Miss Applebee, E. Emerson '17 and L. Pearson '18, proposes to hold try-outs as soon as possible.

Basket-balls have gone up to \$9.50. Miss Applebee favors their being provided by the Athletic Association instead of by the classes. As in water-polo there should be a new ball match games which, when worn out, could be passed down to the Freshmen.

The "outdoor season" started Monday with basket-ball practice inside the gymnasium and track outdoors.

The schedule of first and second team basket-ball practice may be found in the News of March 14th, page 3, column 2.

A. STILES '19 WINS THIRD INDIVIDUAL APPARATUS CUP

Second Place Goes to Freshman

A. Stiles '19, receiving 210 points out of a possible 220, won the individual apparatus cup last Saturday morning. E. Weaver '10 won second place with 203.6 points. The judges were Miss Kirk, M. Scattergood '17, A. Davis '17, M. Strauss '18, and T. Howell '18.

This is the third year that the cup has been awarded. It was presented by M. Morgan '15. Sophomores have won it every year. G. Bryant ex-'17 and M. MacKenzie '18 are the other two champions.

The standing of the contestants who received over 200 points is: A. Stiles '19, 210; E. Weaver '10, 203.6; M. Scott '19, 203; H. Ferris '20, 201.7.

Summary of Water-Polo Season to Date

	1st Teams	2nd Teams
	Won	Lost
1917	4	2
1918	1	2
1919	3	3
1920	1	2
Champion: 1917		
Points scored:		
1917—1st team, 21; 2nd team, 21.		
1918—1st team, 0; 2nd team, 2.		
1919—1st team, 15; 2nd team, 33.		
1920—1st team, 12; 2nd team, 1.		
Winner of most points: 1917, 1st team; 1919, 2nd team.		

SENIORS OUTPLAY 1919 3 TO 2

Win Second Team Championship After Series of Three Games

The Seniors came out victorious in the second team finals of water-polo last Tuesday when they outplayed the Sophomores 3-2.

1919 fouled several times at the beginning of the game, but later pulled together. Sharp attacks and strong defenses at both goals made the score 1 to 1 at the end of the first half.

In the second half 1919's forward line played a more aggressive game, but could not stand against E. Holcombe '17's half-back. A. Stiles, 1919's goal, steadily fought down the score against the Sophomores.

The line-up was:

1917	1919
S. Jelliffe..... P.	M. Scott
H. Allport..... C. F.	F. Clarke
G. Malone..... F.	H. Chadbourne
E. Holcombe..... H.	M. Peters
K. Blodgett..... F. B.	J. Peabody
H. Zimmerman..... F. B.	A. Stiles
A. Davis..... G.	

Score: First half—1917, Malone, 1. 1919, Clarke, 1. Second half—1917, Jelliffe, 1. Allport, 1. 1919, Scott, 1. Referee—Miss Applebee.

VARSITY WATER-POLO SEASON OPENS WITH EXHIBITION GAME

Vassar Physical Director Present

Varsity water-polo practice began Saturday morning with an exhibition game in honor of Miss Ballantine, physical director at Vassar College, who was one of the judges at the gymnasium contest on Friday, and who had never seen a game of water-polo before. "We play water-basket-ball at Vassar", she explained.

Splashing spoiled the play at first, but later both teams settled down to cleaner work. Miss Applebee refereed the game. The line-up was constantly changed, but started out with five members of last year's Varsity: M. Willard '17, M. O'Connor '18, M. Strauss '18, T. Howell '18, and F. Howell '19. The scrubs who played were: 1917, A. Davis, E. Dulles, M. Scattergood; 1918, L. Pearson, A. Newlin; 1919, E. Lanier, A. Thorndike; 1920, M. M. Carey, M. Ballou.

DISCUS AND SHOTPUT

MAY REPLACE

BASKET- AND BASEBALL THROWS

The discus and the shotput have been suggested for this year's track in place of the old basket-ball and baseball throws. In a meeting of the track and basket-ball captains Miss Applebee advocated the discus and M. Thompson '17 the shotput.

In case these changes are made Miss Applebee proposes that Mr. Dryas, a Greek athlete who has won great fame in the Olympic games, be secured, if possible, to teach discus throwing. The main objection to throwing balls for distance, Miss Applebee believes, is that success in such events depends merely upon strength. The discus and the shotput, she thinks, require not so much strength as skill.

IN PHILADELPHIA

LITTLE—The Family Tree.
ADOLPH—The Beautiful Unknown, Operetta,
Lark—Katinka.
BROAD—Treasure Island.
FORREST—Have a Heart.
GANNICK—Fair and Warmer.
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The Vassar Alumnae of Philadelphia have arranged for the benefit of their million dollar endowment fund, a recital by Julia Culp, the Dutch Liedr Singer, next Tuesday at three o'clock at the Academy of Music. Madame Culp, or the "Holland Songbird", as she has been called, includes in her repertoire early and modern French, Italian, and English airs. Her voice is a mezzo-soprano. This is Madame Culp's only appearance at the academy. Tickets may be obtained at Heppes, from \$.50 to \$2.00.

C. S. A. VOTES TO UNITE WITH C. A.

Student Work Will Continue as Usual

By a unanimous vote last Thursday the College Settlement Chapter voted its approval of the Christian Association Board plan to bring it under the Social Service Committee. The change in organization was due largely to the preference of the directors of the Community Centre that the Christian Association rather than the Chapter should back the work there. The students' work will go on as usual as students may serve on C. A. committees whether they are members of the Association or not.

STRAW VOTE FILLS BIG OFFICES

Indication of 1918's Choice

A straw vote, taken by 1918 last Wednesday, indicates the juniors' choice of the members from their class to fill the big Association offices for next year. V. Kneeland was elected president of the Undergraduate Association, T. Howell of the Athletic Association, with M. Strauss as indoor manager, and M. Bacon president of Christian Association with M. Stair as vice-president. C. Dodge and M. O'Connor were elected president and vice-president of Self-Government. Last year the college voted in every case in accordance with the class straw votes.

CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Donnelly, Dr. and Mrs. Leuba, Dr. Wheeler, Dr. Savage, Miss Dimon, Miss Hill and Miss Thayer will receive at the Faculty Tea to the Graduates in Radnor Hall on Friday.

Dr. Rhys Carpenter will give an address before the Graduate Club on his travels in Guatemala, on Friday evening, in Rockefeller Hall.

Monday, March 26th, is the last day for room contracts to be handed in to the office.

"Why There is Evil in the World" will be the subject of Miss Tierney's Bible Class to-night.

Helen E. Wicand has an article in the current number of the "Classical Journal" on "The Position of Women in the Late Roman Republic".

There are only reserved seats for the Glee Club performance of "Patience". Seats on the floor are \$.75, in the balcony \$.50.

Miss Katharine Tucker, the head of the Visiting Nurses' Association of Philadelphia, will speak before the Social Study Class on Wednesday. Her subject is "Hygiene and Public Health".

**FORMER B. M. STUDENTS TO
ADDRESS SILVER BAY MEETING**

R. Cheney ex-'18 Tells What Happens Among the speakers secured for the Silver Bay week-end conference March 23d-26th, are Ruth Cheney ex-'18 and Mrs. Margaret Reeve Cary '07. Grace Tyler, president of the Christian Association at Vassar, will speak on the summer conferences. The purpose of the conference is to arouse interest in Silver Bay as this is the first year since 1911 that Bryn Mawr has sent delegates.

The initial meeting takes place Friday evening, at which F. Howell '19 and D. Clark '20 with Miss Tyler, will speak on summer conferences. Saturday afternoon the Religious Meetings and Membership Committees have planned a the dansant and that evening Miss Elizabeth Porter of Boston, Miss Esther Howell of Philadelphia, and R. Cheney will speak on the various sides of conference life. Mrs. Margaret Reeve Cary, Bryn Mawr, '07, will lead Vespers, and Dr. John McDowell of Baltimore, for many years a speaker at Northfield, will preach the sermon.

Gymnasium Shield Hange on Sophomore Banner

(Continued from Page 1)

jump, and discus throw, were each executed in time to music.

Tradition Broken—Odd Class Wins Stunt

Contrary to the even class tradition the Freshmen lost the group "stunt", but only by .2 of a point. In the course of the meet the upperclassmen gave an exhibition of fencing. The elaborate manoeuvres of the Grand Salute provoked great mirth and applause. The three Senior acrobats, A. Davis, E. Dulles, and E. Hemenway, performed on the horse and bars. Commenting on the meet later, Miss Ballantine said that the apparatus work was the best class apparatus work she had ever seen, but that the Freshmen had made their mistake in choosing too difficult exercises on the apparatus when they could have appeared to better advantage in simpler ones.

The leaders were: Apparatus, A. Stiles '19, E. Weaver '20; Indian clubs, M. Thurman '19, M. L. Mall '20; floorwork, M. Krantz '19, L. Sloan '20.

Summary of points won:

	1919	1920
Floorwork	25.5	17.5
Indian Clubs	23.5	15
Horse	182	167
Bars	125.5	122
Group	30	29.5
Total	386.5	354.5

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 21

7.30 p. m.—Bible Class: Miss Agnes Tierney. Social Study Class: Miss Katharine Tucker.

Friday, March 23

4.00-6.00 p. m.—Faculty tea to the graduates. Radnor Hall.

8.00 p. m.—First meeting of the C. A. Conference. Speakers, Miss Grace Tyler, Vassar '17, F. Howell '19, D. Clark '20.

8.30 p. m.—Meeting of the Graduate Club in Rockefeller. Address by Dr. Rhys Carpenter.

Saturday, March 24

9.00 a. m.—Senior Oral examination in German.

3.30 p. m.—Alumna-Varsity water-polo game.

4.00-6.00 p. m.—Thé d'ausant in the gymnasium, given by the Christian Association.

8.00 p. m.—Second meeting of the C. A. Conference. Speakers, Miss Elizabeth Porter, Miss Esther Howell, R. Cheney ex-'18.

Sunday, March 25

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, Margaret Reeve Cary '07.

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Final meeting of the C. A. Conference; sermon by the Rev. John McDowell, D.D., of Baltimore.

Friday, March 30

4.30 p. m.—Anti-Suffrage lecture by Miss Marjorie Dorman.

8.00 p. m.—First performance of "Patience" by the Glee Club.

Saturday, March 31

8.00 p. m.—Second performance of "Patience" by the Glee Club.

Sunday, April 1

6.00 p. m.—Vespers. Speaker, N. McFadden '17.

8.00 p. m.—Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. Hugh Black, of Union Seminary.

ALL BUT TWO PASS THIRD ORAL

Slightly Better Last Year's Record

Ten of the twelve Seniors, or 83 per cent, taking the third French oral last Saturday passed. This betters last year's record, when only 80 per cent passed. Professor Beck said after the oral that even the two who had failed showed considerable knowledge of French.

Those who passed were: L. Collins, E. Granger, M. Hall, M. Hoff, E. Johnson, K. Jopling, V. Litchfield, M. Thompson, C. Westling, and M. Worley.

The examiners this Saturday in the third German oral will be President Thomas, Dr. Jensen and Mrs. Wright.

HOW YOU MAY KNOW
A GREAT ARTIST

Social Worker Likely to Find Anything,
Says Dr. Jane Robbins

Settlement work among the immigrants, as unfolded by Dr. Jane Robbins Saturday night in Taylor, has the double fascination of adventure and conquest. The social worker may at any moment discover an incipient Italian artist by a drawing on the window shade, or may "knock down giant wrongs with a little pebble" by pointing out abuses in factories to an inspector. Dr. Robbins spoke in connection with Dr. Kingsbury's class on social work.

The social worker, Dr. Robbins pointed out, always has the advantage of first hand information. This she accomplishes mainly by her ability to play games, for it is only by winning the confidence of the girls that she learns the conditions she is to better. If she takes sides with the employers she may do a great work in bringing them up to date. Many of them, Dr. Robbins pronounced, are no further along than 1833. If she throws her lot in with the working classes she may have the honor of being arrested on the street. Dr. Robbins declared that girls who have had this experience are a credit to their college.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Alpine Parker '11 has announced her engagement to Mr. George Filbert, of Baltimore. Miss Parker was 1917's track captain and her team won the track championship two years. Since leaving College Miss Parker has been the Director of Physical Training in the Friends' School of Baltimore.

Laura Delano '14 has announced her engagement to James L. Houghteling, of Chicago, now Special Assistant Secretary to the American Embassy at Petrograd, Russia. Miss Delano was President of the Undergraduate Association and won the "Sunny Jim" prize.

Ruth Hopkinson '15 is traveling saleswoman for a Cleveland publishing firm selling illustrated Bibles.

Agatha Deming '13 is instructor of Domestic Science at Drexel Institute.

Julia Harrison ex-'15 is taking the second year nursing course at Johns Hopkins.

Labor's Sacrifices in England

Major Gordon, who spoke in Chapel Sunday evening, addressed the Community Center Friday evening on the sacrifices demanded by the war. He cited as an especial example the sacrifice of the labor unions in England. They have accepted the principle of diluted labor and allowed untrained workmen and women to come into the factories and work side by side with skilled laborers.

Mme. Huard Praises the Middle West

When Mme. Huard was asked whether her appeal for money for her hospital had received a generous response in America, she replied enthusiastically in the affirmative. "And especially in the Middle West. Don't ever let them tell you of the indifferent Middle West". She has lectured as far west as Kansas, but "I didn't have to go any farther; they treated me so well", she said.

Mme. Huard Gives Graphic Picture of "Those Who Wait"

(Continued from Page 1)

up, not, as she supposed, a black leather jewel box, but an Eastman kodak and to this mistake are due the pictures which were thrown on the screen. At times the enemy were as much as two miles away, but once she looked down the village street and saw the German helmets. At last one day she came to a village where she saw the French and British warring for joy in one another's arms, and in that way she heard the news of the victory of the Marne.

Mme. Huard returned home in the wake of the victorious army, so close behind that the dead were not yet buried in the empty land through which they passed. German occupancy of nine days had wrecked her villa. The conquerors must have been gloriously drunk the entire time, for they found 10,000 empty champagne bottles about the place. Mme. Huard showed heartrending pictures of the ruin of a beautiful home, furniture broken, bottles and glasses always in evidence, pictures cut from their frames. The filth and vermin were unspeakable, she said.

Hospital Arranged in Chateau

After the chateau was cleaned the wounded and the typhoid patients came, and until a year ago the house was used as a hospital. Of all the patients only one died. Last year the Red Cross authorities decided that the chateau was too far removed from supplies and from good surgeons so Mme. Huard opened her town house to 100 wounded soldiers.

Lithographs made by M. Huard, who is an artist at the front, were sold after the lecture for the benefit of the hospital. More may be ordered through J. Peabody '19, Pembrake West.

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